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TRUTH IS THEREFORE COM-
PELLED TO ADOPT THE PLAN OF
CASH WITH EACH ORDER FOR
THE SPECIAL EDITION.

Bill Glasmann was recently defeat-
ed for the position of president of the
Weber club by a vote of about ten to
one. Bill may con the entire town,
but when it comes to a small portion
of it he seems to get left.

General Linevitch is reported as
having kissed all the troops in the
vicinity of his headquarters, from of-
ficers to enlisted men, recently. Re-
port does not say whether it was a
farewell kiss or not, but in view of
the descriptions we have read of Rus-
sian soldiers, and in the light of the
photographs we have seen of the rank
and file, we cannot refrain from mar-
veling at the wonderful strength of
stomach displayed by the commander-
in-chief.

The way the grade for the paying
of Brigham street is being run is a
scandal and an outrage on the prop-
erty owners. On the north side of
that street the residences are now far
above the level of the sidewalk and
when the new grade is completed they
will be 6 feet or 8 feet higher than
they are now. This will damage the
property many thousands of dollars.
Members of the board of public works
assured the property owners that the
very thing which is being done would
not be done. There is a general out-
cry against it. Those on the south
side of the street are being benefitted
by the raise in the grade on their
side of the street, but it is at the ex-
pense of those on the north side. The
mayor lives on the south side.

A set of resolutions adopted under
the auspices of Frank J. Cannon, be-
gins: "We, the citizens of the city of
New York." All of which reminds us
of the preamble and declaration of the
three tailors of Tooty street, who in
convention assembled bombastically
began: "We, the people of England,
etc."

An exchange prints the following:
"I. D. Smith, of Madison, South Da-
kota, has answered the question of
whether a man may become a million-
aire honestly. In the last fourteen
years he has added \$1,500,000 to his
fortune and every dollar has come
from the soil and still this plain farm-
er leads the simple life. In the broad
rooms of his home are no plush car-
pets, no reception halls, no dancing
floors, no mahogany furniture. About
the place spread no gleaming lawns,
no spouting fountains, no winding
drives. Instead great barns loom up,
where the echo of tramping horses
sound day and night, with long rows
of hay stacks, and low, spreading
sheds for cattle. To Smith a contented
horse is more pleasing than a lap
dog."

Barring the lap dog part of the busi-
ness, we should say that Smith is a
chump and doesn't know a good thing
when he sees it. A man worth a mil-
lion and a half who will not have a
lawn in front of the house, with
flowers and fountains, and who prefers
cow sheds and manure piles to things
of beauty must be a hard fisted old
ham and it is easy to see how he got
that much coin from farming.

It will be a mighty good thing for
the city council to take that junket to
Los Angeles, as requested by W. A.
Clark. Arrangements ought to be
made for a stay of at least two weeks,
for, during that interval we would
get a rest on this franchise matter.
Besides the journey is to be paid for
by Clark and the city will be out noth-
ing.

THAT UNCLEAN TRIUMVIRATE.

(From Truth Special of April 19.)

Truth does not believe in personal
abuse nor in attacking private indi-
viduals, but when a pack of black-
guards and blacklegs set themselves
up as leaders of the people, when they
villify and abuse anybody and every-
body who won't bow the knee to them,
when they deliberately, wantonly and

maliciously, through the newspapers
they control, slander the city, the
state and the people, injure business
and retard progress, Truth believes
the public should be informed of the
characters of the men who are doing
those things. There is no political
party question in this thing. Truth
has nothing against anyone because
he belongs to this party or that party
and the fact that the Tribune and its
owner, manager and editor are the
leaders of a particular party has noth-
ing to do with the strictures Truth is
laying upon them. There are good,
conscientious people in the "Ameri-
can" party and others who are sym-
pathizers with it in a more or less de-
gree. But none of them approve of
the methods of the Tribune and the
triumvirate in working great and ir-
reparable injury to the state in
scourging a whole community for the
gratification of personal spite born of
disappointment. What good thing can
a political party accomplish with such
leaders as Kearns, Cannon, et al? If
there is any need for an "Ameri-
can" party here, at least half-way de-
cent people should be at the head of
it, people whose aim is to promote the
welfare of the state, not to injure it.
Truth has no use for knockers. It
will combat them to the end.

The unsavory and unprincipled
triumvirate, composed of an Irish
"Mick," a renegade Jew and a rene-
gade Mormon, who for many months
have been scourging this city and
state, keep up their dastardly work
from day to day in the columns of the
Tribune and its two satellites, the Her-
ald and Telegram. They have set
themselves up as dictators and to
gratify their base spite have inflicted
incalculable injury on the business
interests of Salt Lake in particular
and the state in general. This un-
clean combination of moral lepers
which has set itself up as censor of
public morals and everything else, is
composed of about as immoral and
unprincipled a gang as could be found
in the nation. Ex-Senators Cannon
and Kearns are notoriously and open-
ly unclean. The third member of the
triumvirate is sly, foxy and crafty. He
works in the dark. His ways are
devious and hard to find out, but they
can and have been found out.

The triumvirate, as Henry Water-
son would say, is "like a thief preach-
ing honesty, a prostitute lecturing on
virtue," and the so-called "American"
party is in the position of "flagging a
political gut wagon that drives
through the red light district of the
city." The picture is not a pleasing
one, but it is true to the facts.

Ex-Senator Thomas Kearns, the
head of the triumvirate of knockers,
made his first appearance in this state
as a fugitive from justice. He killed
a man in Nebraska and fled to escape
the vengeance of the law. He
changed his name to Thomas Wil-
liams and in Park City worked in the
mines and was known under that
name for years. A lucky stroke of the
pick resulted in the great Silver King
mine and made Thomas Kearns, alias
Williams, rich. The lapse of time and
the influence of money enabled him
to fix things with the minions of the
law, and he was enabled to resume his
proper name without fear of the
hangman's noose. This perhaps gave
him the idea that anything and every-
thing could be accomplished by the
use of money. Honesty, good deeds
and an upright life were with him con-
sidered valueless assets. He lived
such a life as would have made any
man without the potent influence of
money a reproach in the community.
He got into many tight places, but
his money so far has always saved
him. One of the most disgraceful af-
fairs which became public by the ac-
tion at law brought against him by
a young girl named Eula Wray, who
charged that he had debauched her
and was the father of her child. The

details of this affair are known to
most people in Salt Lake. Notwith-
standing his known bad character, his
money enabled him to be elected
United States senator, although he
had not the smallest qualification for
that office, densely ignorant, uncouth,
with all the arrogance of a nouveau
riche. His course in the senate for
the four-year term for which he was
elected was, as everybody knows,
marked by gross incompetency, as-
tounding duplicity and immorality
perhaps only equalled by that of ex-
Senator Cannon, another member of
the triumvirate which assumes to
control the destinies of this state. His
reputation in the national capital is
no better than it is at home. Here in
Salt Lake he has brutally insulted
young girls in his office, and a depend-
ent, above the rank of a servant in his
household, had to flee from his resi-
dence and seek shelter from friends to
preserve her virtue. These are facts,
and Truth can give names and dates.

This is the man that the deluded
ladies of the Presbyterian church gave
a swell reception and hailed as the de-
fender of the purity of the American
home. Tom Kearns, Frank Cannon,
Fred Dubois as defenders of the puri-
ty of the home!!!

Once upon a time a rich man dwelt
in a large house, which he called "the
castle." In the castle were men-ser-
vants and women-servants. One of
the women-servants was young and
fair to look upon. The master lusted
after her and accomplished the desire
of his heart. When the woman's
chame could no longer be hidden,
something had to be done. The rich
man was very rich. He procured a
poor man to make the woman his
wife; he furnished a house for the
pair; he set them up in business. It
cost the rich man \$8,000 to do all this.
These things occurred less than a
year ago here in Salt Lake.

AN OFFER OF MARRIAGE TO SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Dr. Doyle has made such a convinc-
ing and human character of Sherlock
Holmes, that it is not at all as-
tonishing that there are people in
the world who are convinced that
Sherlock Holmes is a real man.
Since, in his last book, "The Return of
Sherlock Holmes," Dr. Doyle declared
he would write no more stories of the
great detective, whom he spoke of as
occupied with bee-keeping on a little
Sussex farm, the reading public has
shown much concern. Dr. Doyle has
received many letters from people de-
siring of meeting Sherlock. Two of
the most interesting came from editors
of agricultural journals, one of which
gives especial attention to the subject
of bee-keeping. These editors were
anxious to meet Sherlock Holmes, for
they were sure that in his new occupa-
tion they could give him a good deal of
assistance. An amusing missive con-
tained a carefully made proposal of
marriage. This was from a gentleman
who wrote, stating that his former
housekeeper was looking for a position.
She had had great experience with
bees, and, in fact, knew all about them,
and he would be very glad to recom-
mend her to Mr. Holmes if his address
was supplied. The writer also hinted
that as Holmes was advancing in years
and the housekeeper was a woman of
about middle age, well preserved, and
possessing all the domestic virtues,
perhaps there might be still more hap-
py results from this meeting than the
mere supplying of the detective with a
housekeeper. Dr. Doyle says he pro-
poses to keep Holmes a bachelor if
he can, although there is no doubt that
it would be very interesting to see the
inscrutable detective involved in the
intricacies of a courtship.

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exposes wrong doing and commends
the right.

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